

Any Y Student Will
Be Glad To Help
You Find—

Your Way, Visitors
Don't Hesitate To
Ask Them.

NO. 17.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1932

VOL. XI.

President Grant Addresses Today's Assembly

SPECIAL REPORT A RELAX OF DOWNS ACTIVITIES

Dr. Nelson, Ladies' Glee Featured On Program In Tabernacle Tonight

An address, "The World Tomorrow," by Dr. Lowry Nelson, is to be the feature of this evening's Leadership week program, to be given at the Utah state tabernacle, in conjunction with Dr. Nelson's address, the B. Y. U. Ladies' Glee club, under the direction of Miss Margaret Summers, is to give a number of selections. The program is scheduled to begin at 8:00 o'clock, and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. Nelson, Dean of the College of Agriculture, is again General Chairman of Leadership week arrangements. He was recently honored by all States attending the National Committee of Region 12, Boy Scouts of America. He has previously been associated with Scout work in various capacities.

The lecture by Dr. Nelson holds particular interest for Leadership visitors. The subject is the theme carried out during all of Leadership week.

PROF. ROBERTSEN LISTS ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

The personnel of the B. Y. U. Orchestra which will appear in concert Thursday evening is listed by Prof. Robertsen as follows:

Violins: Eugene Jacobson, concert master; Donald Olson, Lucile Merrill, Ann Clayton, Gilbert Childs, Fernon Sanger, Reid Clark, Laura Menzies, Ruth Tucker, Myrvin Erdlen, Irene Johnston, Mary Holbrook, Linda Jackson, Helen de Galt, Bernice Noe, Alice Seaton, Lerna Murray, Vern Davis, Hazel Anderson, Archie Madson, Albert Swenson, Grace Jungs, Ingra Ipson, Anna Wing, and William Price.

Violas: Lawrence Whitman, Betta Storm, Morris Johnson.

Cellos: Prof. Buggert, Joe Bachner, Corne Balli, Elcie Marston, Ruth Holbrook, Lucille Romney, Lola Pagan.

Basses: Oakley Evans, Harry Blackwell, Earl Wright.

Flutes: Prof. Elmer E. Nelson, Jay Kirtland, Elmer Wright.

Oboe: Morris Christensen.

Clarinet: Paul Salisbury, Webster Tucker.

Bassoon: Professor Robert Sauer, Fred Welch.

Drum: Arthur Haeley, Clair Johnson, Ellis Doty, Charles Sanderson.

Trombones: Leiflin Farnsworth, and Hollis Grange.

Trombones: Paul Madson, Velay Tate.

Tuba: Raymond Peterson.

Phono: Elsie Myrup.

Trumpet and Percussion: Leon Bird, Fred Lovelace.

Lecture at Evening Entertainments

Orchestra, Russian Countess Slated For Thursday Evening Apostle Talks In Assembly

Says Purposes of Church and Schools Is To Lay a Foundation For Philosophy of Life and Attitude.

"I regard the purpose of our church and its educational institutions is to lay the foundation for a philosophy of life and a compelling personal attitude that shall synchronize all acts with the divine laws and an interpretation of God's power," said Elsie Stephen L. Richards, featured speaker of Monday's general assembly, as the central thought of his address, "What The Future Hold For Church Education."

Elders Richards, in giving to the audience the philosophy of today, quoted the views of several of America's foremost men of literature and science. He pointed out that they differ widely, that the trend was toward sensationalism, and a tendency to be different from all that has happened before. Continuing along this line, he said:

"That there is one satisfying, adequate philosophy for mankind on the earth today. There is that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints today, a philosophy, a conception of thought, that furnishes a solution for the problem that confront mankind today. It is the only bright gleam of hope in the darkness of today."

The Brigham Young university, Mr. Richards said, is doing as much as any other school of 50 gave an answer and further this principle. He stated that of all the expenditures made by the church none have been made more wisely than those for education.

"Science and religion can never be united except by men who understand them both. Here is an institution that teaches the truth, and synchronizes the truth with science, and in speaking directly of the future of church education, he said:

"It is bright, it is bright because it is founded upon an authority and a sacred statute was held."

The B. Y. U. is endeavoring to supply the fundamental needs of a doubting world.

Two numbers by the mixed chorus, and two violin solos by Eugene Jacobson completed the assembly program.

**Y Concert Chorus
Presents Program**

Journeing to Pleasant Grove Sunday evening, January 24, the Mixed chorus of 50 gave an interesting program at the tabernacle, where the quarterly conference of the church was held.

The special program that was given consisted of a duet sung by Edith Larson, soprano, and Joe Christensen, alto; a violin solo by Eugene Jacobson; and a reading by the choir of a recent number of the Mary Woolley prize.

Ivins Lectures On Old West

Stresses Character Of Pioneer; Gives Praise To First Utah Settlers.

Illustrating the theme of his address, President A. W. Ivins, speaker of Thursday's general assembly, told the story of one of the pioneers, Columbus, giving the motives of this martyr, the dangers of his voyage, and the effort necessary for the discovery of America.

"I will tell you those things to impress upon your minds the character of this pioneer whom we call the pioneer," he began, giving his address, "Pioneering the West."

"While we have learned much, there is yet much to be learned," he continued. "We are only on the threshold today, of what the future holds for us."

He cited some of the things which have led men to push into great unknown, and to conquer and settle new worlds. Among the most prominent of these was the desire for new discovery, and religion.

In speaking of the pioneers, at the beginning of his address, he said:

"They were not aimless wanderers. They were educated men and women, with a specific purpose, to carry out a plan which had been well laid."

MARRIED LIFE DRAMA SLATED FOR FRIDAY

As a climax to the leadership activities of this week the three-act drama, "Married Life," will be staged Friday night in College Hall.

This drama is especially adapted to fit with the various leadership activities as its theme deals with the management of children and the relationship of home and marriage to it.

This interesting play was written by Rachel Crothers who has written several New York successes including "As You Like It."

The drama is the work of a group of members of the Senior class and has already been staged several times this year, with success.

Visitors Urged To Attend Social Hour

"The Social Hour conducted each evening during Leadership Week at the tabernacle, is for everyone," stated Miss Wilma Jeppson, who is conducting these periods. There is a tendency on the part of the visitor to attend and watch.

"We want everyone, no matter how old, how young to participate," she continued. "If you can't dance, get up and sing. Approximately 200 were present at the first social hour conducted at 5:30 Monday evening. The crowd was made up of Jeppson stated of young people from neighboring states.

"The social hour that many Y students were attending these socials. They are not invited. Recreational activities are urged to be attendance and dance with the visitors."

Distant Visitors Come To B. Y.

Total Promises To Reach '31 Record

2 Missions Send Representatives

Canada and "all points north" are represented among the Leadership visitors this evening. Wyoming, Idaho and Utah also have a goodly number of visitors.

The Western States Mission and California Mission are represented. The coming of the visitors is a source of pleasure. New visitors are registering each day and the total promises to reach 31.

Utah visitors come from Cedar City, Charleston, Tooele, Duchesne, Lake Powell, and other places.

Dr. Weston Olson will lecture on "The World of Wisdom in the World of Tomorrow" in Room D tomorrow.

Speaks Today

Y Presents 2 Musicales

Unusual interest has been shown in the two evening entertainment features which have been presented in the Utah state tabernacle as a part of Leadership week activities.

Monday evening's program, directed by Professor Robert Sauer, was a concert by the B. Y. U. band, with vocal selections, by Mrs. Velma Rasmussen and mostly instrumental numbers as special features.

Tuesday night's program featured work of the university's musical organizations. The Concert chorus, the Male Glee club, and the Mixed chorus, all directed by Professor Franklin Madson, were each presented in several selections. Two anthems by Evan Stephens, sung by the Mixed chorus with the B. Y. U. Symphony orchestra accompanying are especially impressive.

Several vocal and instrumental selections by Mrs. Florence Jeppson, Miss Rena Sweet, Miss Margaret Jeppson, and Miss Lucille Merrill were offered as special features of the program.

Campus Quartet, 15 Piece Orchestra Add To Vodie Attractions

Additional features at the Pop Vodie will be the newly created Campus Quartet and a special 15-piece orchestra.

The quartet is composed of Hillman Snell, bass, Ralph Brinck, baritone, and Morris Christensen and Lawrence Lee, tenors. They will be featured between the acts of Vodie, singing college songs of the Rocky Mountain conference.

The best music talent on the campus will comprise the orchestra. Eugene Jacobson and Lawrence Whitman are the directors. The orchestra will give musical selections during the evening.

"Tryouts will be held tomorrow regardless of the number of entries," reports T. Hettig, Pop Vodie chairman.

Lyman Rich Speaks On Successful Dayirmen

"An improvement program for the dayirmen" was the subject treated by Lyman Rich, Utah agricultural agent, at the afternoon session in the Faculty room.

"Successful dayirmen of tomorrow will be those who have the positive attitude to hang on," stated Mr. Rich. Dayirmen is the only farm industry which has shown an increase in production over the last year period closed in 1931.

Rich coupled with the buying public's inability to pay has brought a depression and a price of dairy products, he continued.

Various problems confronting dayirmen today as well as their positive attitude were discussed. Mr. Rich outlined a program which he suggested should be followed in the future. This plan included improved feeding methods, curtailment of disease, proper breeding and selection of a good market.

The lecture was one of regular series to be presented on farm problems.

"The Drama," by Elsie Talmage Brawley, associated with the improvement drama, 3:30 in the Little Theatre, today.

Noted Men to Lecture at Y

Governor Dern, Doctor Middleton Attractions At Coming Assemblies

President Hester J. Grant was the speaker at the general assembly held in College Hall, today at 1:30. President Grant closed his address by subject in connection with the subject "The World Tomorrow."

President Grant's ability as a speaker is well known, and this assembly proved outstanding.

"Future health of the race" will be the subject of Dr. George W. Middleton in the assembly Thursday.

Dr. Middleton, of Salt Lake City, is one of the leading medical men in the state. He is a pioneer medical man, and has been outstanding all through his career.

Dr. Middleton is an alumnus of the Brigham Young university, and is a very able Utah state tabernacle, and has experience in speaking and writing.

Governor George H. Dern will speak "Social Justice Tomorrow" in the assembly Friday.

Governor Dern is speaking under the auspices of the annual meeting of the Utah State Conference of Social Work, his theme being in keeping with the subject of the week.

Governor Dern is also recognized as a very able and interesting speaker, and will have a word with message to deliver.

All these assemblies are in keeping with the subject of the week, and all the speakers are very able and outstanding.

FACULTY SCHEDULES LEADERSHIP RECEPTION

All Leadership visitors are invited to attend an informal reception to be given Thursday night in the dining room of the home economics department in the Arts Building between the hours of 6:30 and 9.

President and Mrs. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Hester J. Grant, and Mrs. Dean Sue Gates and other faculty members will be in the receiving line. This reception will furnish an opportunity for the visitors to become better acquainted with each other and with the leaders of the school.

Y ALUMNIUS TEACHING IN MIDWESTERN SCHOOL PUBLISHERS NEW VOLUME

Dr. Andrew T. Rasmussen, Y alumnus and professor of neurology, medicine, and physiology at the University of Minnesota, has presented a copy of his latest scientific treatise to the Alumni association. The book, which is the subject of the press, is "The Principal Nervous System."

The author is a native of Utah. He graduated from the Y in 1909 and served on the faculty until 1913. He has since been in the medical profession, and he was also on the faculty. Leaving Chicago, he joined the Minnesota faculty and advanced to a professorship in 1925.

CALENDAR

Today
Concert—Ladies' Glee Club directed by Margaret Summers.

Monday
Address—"The World Tomorrow"—Dr. Lowry Nelson, State Tabernacle, 8:00.

Friday—Get acquainted party—Ladies' gym, 9:00.

Pagant—College Hall, 5:30.

Concert—Symphony Orchestra, directed by Professor Leroy J. Robertson, Lecture—Countess Tolstoy, State Tabernacle, 8:00.

Friday, January 29.
Drama—"He and She," by Rachel Crothers, College Hall, 8:00.

Basketball—Montana State Y.—Y.—Berenam.

Friday, January 30.
Basketball—Montana State Y.—Y.—Bozeman.

The Y News

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SIGNIFICANCE OF LEADERSHIP WEEK

In Leadership Week as observed at the Y, we are perpetuating in a concentrated way, the theme of the ages—PROGRESS. We are attempting, not only to recognize the needs of our times, which is the province of the average mind, but also to discuss the adequate and satisfactory adjustment of the human being to a new situation, which latter requires intelligence of a kind associated only with LEADERSHIP.

To lead in any field necessitates that one possess an abundance of optimism—the kind that scorps apparent defeat and puts on the armor of faith in the triumph of "possibility."
In every age of the world progress has been possible because there has always been a grain of optimism in existence, a faith in the ultimate solving of problems by the mind and ingenuity of man.

In our day, it is essential that we be familiar with the social, political, and aesthetic atmosphere surrounding us. The gradual and increasing eliminations of the space and time elements brought about by the successive generations and the research methods of modern science, have thrust greater opportunities and responsibilities upon the modern age. Our social obligations are now greater because of the relative proximity of nations and peoples in time and space by reason of these developments.
The language of nature comes to the hearing of all men, only the artificial and national tongues limit the world-wide reception and appreciation of the messages of international leaders. Leadership has broken down the natural barriers of oceans and mountain ranges and it now must attack the artificial barriers—intolerances and prejudices, social and economic—and make possible an indivisible friendship and cooperation between states and peoples.

Leadership Week at the Y offers a fine opportunity to those who wish to actually, desire to learn. To discard ignorance is but one step in the procession of progress; to learn a new principle is a necessary corollary if we would educate the human spirit to rise above its physical environment. To learn the meaning of leadership with its religious, its alphabet, and its sense of values, seeks to exalt the spirit to and to control its environment.

Proper control comes with knowledge, increased by intelligent action. The world needs leaders empowered to lead the prejudices between one nation and another, between employer and employee, and between age and youth.

Reconciliation should come through understanding; intelligent leadership, by dispelling ignorance, welcomes friendship and understanding. These are the aspirations towards which we climb, and the opportunity to participate in such a worthy quest is held out to all this Leadership Week at the Y.

—W. C. C.

Poetry—or worse

HIDDEN VALLEY

When barren Peak is rosy with evening glow,
Blue shadows form on its eastern slopes and flow
Into a chaos of canyons and juniper hills,
As the shadows deepen to gloom
Cool wind fills
The murky dingles with weird uncanny
Low murmurs, the rustle of feet, and
A phantom throng

First in the gloom when the shadowed roll
Is a tiny green valley, a cup-like hole
Sits in the side of the peak's broad base.
It is cunningly hidden, this secret
Place
Graves, the rustler and bandit king,
Bathed his wounds in its rock-born
Spring.

Sought his peace when pursuit was hot
And there he buried the spoils he got.

Like Greaves and his gang he has been
Dead for years
And the towns he shot up have for
Gotten their fears

But at dusk the breeze in his gloomy
Cave
Is loud with curse and drunken wail,
And the rotting cask beneath the
trees

Fills with moaning the wandering
breath
That steals through the gloom with
ghostly tread
Toaken the shadowy forms of the
dead.

—AL KALI

Cougar Trails

By
THERON LUKE

I wonder how many students come to the Y, stay for a period of from one to four years, and are never able to say exactly how many times the bell that calls them to and from classes several times daily struck? Contrary to what one would ordinarily think, its number of strokes varies. Last spring when I first began to notice and count them, it would vary from about twenty-two to twenty-seven or eight, and once I counted thirty. This year, however, for some reason or other, the number seems to be considerably reduced. In four countings last Saturday afternoon, I enumerated twenty-one, nineteen, twenty-two and twenty-two respectively, for an average of slightly over twenty. It seems to me, it would be very interesting to count the strokes of the old bell each time it struck, for a whole day, or even for a week. The results could be tabulated in a table, and would make a valuable source of information placed in a Scrapbook along with the more vivid memories of college days.

The commerce department of the school could well observe the action and methods of a group of enterprising little salesmen who have invaded the school to play their trade freely. Some time since in the afternoon, students have been approached on every hall and asked if they "would like to buy some nice home-made divinity!" The little agents, some three or four in number, at times do a rattling business, and many a nickel would be sold.

The other afternoon during a coffee break, the same group of enterprising little salesmen, that of "getting rid of the old, outworn, outmoded, in which they were discussing the alternative of whether or not to establish feeding stations for birds on the campus next winter, a loud, important knock was heard on the door of the student body office. The entry problem was suspended with long enough to admit the visitor. A small head was thrust into the room, and a rather indistinct voice inquired if anybody "would like to buy some nice home-made divinity." Even if he didn't make a sale, he has mastered the first principle of salesmanship, that of "getting rid of the old."

Members of the faculty can probably testify that there are many students on Scotch they won't even pay attention.

Overhead as I was entering devoted to the morning.
"I'm going to get a seat on the back row till I can get a hair cut."

And speaking of P. Sam Taylor once said the other thing necessary to be a columnist is to have a printer with a lot of capital "T" in the letter box.

Leadership, with its interesting, ever new, ever older character studies, is upon us once more. Rather timid, silver-haired, lovable old ladies charge the halls, inquiring where this or that class has been held. Dignified old gentlemen

LEADERSHIP VISITORS PICTURES

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MERRILL WRITES ARTICLE

The chief state school officer in any state should be chosen from the most highly trained and efficient administrators the money available can obtain and should be appointed by a Board of Education instead of elected in a popular election. In the opinion of Amos N. Merrill, Acting Dean, College of Education. This was stated in an article entitled "Modern Trends in the Reorganization of State Departments of Education" which Dean Merrill submitted to the Utah Education Association Bulletin No. 24, for January 11, 1932.

MR. LEO N. LEWIS,
LEWIS LADIES' STORE,
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GORGEOUS COATS AND DRESSES WILL ARRIVE DAILY FOR LEADERSHIP WEEK. DRESSES SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$2.95 UP, COATS AT \$3.95 UP.

P. S. HAVE SENT A SHIPMENT OF KID GLOVES, STUNNING SWEATERS, 150 SPRING HATS THAT HAVE "IT!"

Talented Dramatists Appear In Competitive Play, "Shore Acres"

Five students in the competitive play "Shore Acres" to be presented in College hall Friday, February 12, will be familiar to the audience from past performances. The other eleven characters will be giving their first performance from a B. Y. stage.

The players are: Boyd Nelson, as Uncle Nat; Morris Cinger, as Josiah Blake; Gabe Webb as Dr. Leonard; Fred Webb as John Barry; and David Webb as Steve Hally. These old favorites may be remembered in various great plays produced on the campus. Boyd Nelson in "The Ivory Door," Morris Cinger in "The Ivory Door," Gabe Webb in "The Ivory Door," Fred Webb in "The Ivory Door," and David Webb in "The Ivory Door."

Important Exhibit Brought to B. Y. U.

Do you know that the Titanic carried down 1503 people and we thought it was a record? But it carries off that many people every 8 days of the year. Do you know that one insane person in every 4 owns his insanity to drink. Do you know that one adult death occurs every eight minutes from alcohol? Think of it! Excessive drinking costs 2,607 children their lives.

Herbert Hoover says of the cigarette habit: "Nearly every delinquent in the United States is a cigarette smoker, and they are a source of crime. To neglect crime at its source is a short-sighted policy, unworthy of a nation of our intelligence."

These valuable facts and many more interesting things may be read at the word of wisdom exhibit outside of the Student Government office in the hall of the Education building. The exhibit is held under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. L. A.

quietly wind their way gauging in wonder at the throng of chaotic students that swells pass them by, so different from them and the days of their youth.

Without the advantages of modern education, they have carved empires. Their achievements are as great as ours will be when they come for a moment from their element into ours, they do not suffer in comparison.

To live men of yesterday, seeking to learn of "The World Tomorrow," we give our admiration and respect.

LEADERSHIP VISITORS

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From 1901 to 1905 inclusive, Fielding Yout's great Michigan team played 36 games with only one tie in their record.

Haven High School of Kansas holds the intercollegiate record for scoring as a result of their defeating Fielding of the same state, by a 25-0 score.

Only five men have ever plotted an automobile at a rate of speed higher than 200 miles an hour. Malcolm Campbell is the only one of the quintet now living.

Major letters are given to athletes in minor sports at the University of Illinois.



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Come over and try our Delicious HOME-MADE PIES

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NEW YORK CITY.

MOUNTAIN MAJESTY



—Painted by O. D. Campbell

Delta Phi Adds
B. Y. Professors
To Membership

The Y chapter of Delta Phi announces that Professor Herald R. Clark, acting Dean of the College of Commerce, and Gay C. Wilson, professor of religious education, are to be added this quarter to the honorary members of Delta Phi, national honorary ecclesiastical fraternity.

Saturday, January 22, Delta Phi initiated gave a banquet for the members at Kewley's. The initiation was concluded by the formal ritual held Sunday in the First ward. Those initiated were: Alma C. Nichols, Ray Lewis, Walter W. Hiller, O. Meredith Wilson, James Wm. Culligan, George Eyring, Neil Dixon and K. Wendell Vance. Heber G. Jacobs and Nat Parry, alumni members and Wesley L. Bayles, a former Friar, were also taken through the ritual.

Cafeteria Ready To
Accomodate Visitors

The Y Cafeteria is ready to accomodate all Leadership visitors, according to Prof. Elizabeth Cannon, manager of the cafeteria. Guests this year on the first two days were slightly less than last year, but according to Miss Cannon four hundred people are expected today.

The menu today includes: meats, and meat substitutes, roast veal, chick, vegetables, mashed potatoes, creamed corn, spinach, salads, desserts, jellies, vanilla ice cream and chocolate cake. —Adv.

Y
ROBERT WHEELER AND
BERT WOOLLEY AT CREST

PEACHO RENO, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolley, the screen's greatest clown, in their greatest laugh spruce PEACHO ORENO will be the attraction at the Crest starring Sun-

day. As in former Wheeler and Woolley comedies, Dorothy Lee provides the interest in a story that is filled with bubbling romance and comedy situations far surpassing anything this great comedy team has ever offered for the screen.

Literature for children—Faculty room, 10:30 Thursday. "Myths of Japan." Mrs. Ida Smoot Dzenberry.

CULMBRE, COLLETT WIN
ESSAY CONTEST PRIZES

Carlton Culmbre, Y News editor, and Farrell Collett, president of the Associated students, were named winners in an essay contest which was recently conducted by the Salt Lake and Utah Railroad. Mr. Culmbre received the third prize award and Mr. Collett the fourth prize.

LEADERSHIP
IN LUNCHEONS

REGULAR DINNER 40c

Including Soup, Drinks and Dessert
T-BONE STEAK with Hash Brown Potatoes, our
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- \$5.00 MEN'S 100% Wool SLIPONS
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YOUR CHOICE FOR

\$1.95

Men's Wool Coats

- \$11 Leather Trim WOOL COATS
- \$11 NAVY ALL WOOL COATS
- \$11 CRUISER (Stag) SHIRTS

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\$4.00

"Ask the Man Who Bought One!"

\$1.00 KNIT CAPS 39c

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- LADIES' \$1.50 and \$1.00 HOSE 69c
- LADIES' \$1.95 Gotham Hose \$1.00
- CHILDREN'S 50c HOSE 25c
- CHILDREN'S 25c HOSE 12½c
- MEN'S Heavy 80c WOOL SOX 35c
- LADIES' 50c RAYON 25c

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Men's Union Suits

THE SALE OF A LIFETIME!

This is Not Underwear with 98% cotton and a dash of wool, so it can be called *Part Wool*—

OUR UNDERWEAR CONTAINS
50 - 65 and 100% WOOL
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- MEN'S \$4.50 UNIONS \$1.75
- MEN'S \$5.50 UNIONS \$1.75
- MEN'S \$6.50 UNIONS \$1.75

\$1.00 and 65c Children's Unions 39c
\$1.75 MEN'S RAYON UNIONS 89c

WOOL SHIRTS

- \$3.50 WOOL MIX SHIRTS
- \$4.00 TAN SUEDIE SHIRTS
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- \$1.75 LADIES' Rayon Unions 89c

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All \$1.65, \$1.75, \$2.00 \$1.00

- \$13.50 COATS \$3.95
- \$8.50 COATS \$2.95
- \$6.50 CHILDREN'S COATS. \$1.95

Alumni Artists' Exhibit In
Room 'D' Attracts Many

By MAUREAN JOHNSON

One of the outstanding attractions of Leadership week is the annual exhibition of Y alumni artists, presented in Room 'D'. This exhibit includes the work of the following artists:

The late John Hafen, and his son Virgil Hafen, O. D. Campbell, Wayne Johnson, Paul Kuhn, Clifford Rutherford, Roy Gardner, Alice Taylor, Glenn S. Potter—paintings and etchings—Flora D. Fisher, Florence Franklin, Lynn Zanetti, alumni, music president of the New York art league in New York city.

Arvid Fisher has a special exhibit of applied art, Iris Robinson also has an exhibit in applied art, Beatie E. Goutry in china painting, Professor Edgar M. Jensen, Professor B. F. Larsen, paintings, and Professor E. H. Eastmond, paintings and etchings.

The exhibit also includes, for the first time, individual exhibits of the work of all major and minor students in the school.

There is also a special exhibit of educational project work in scientific research costume design and other phases of home economics, and other departments.

EASTMOND REPRODUCES
PAGEANT AS SPECIAL
LEADERSHIP FEATURE

Professor E. H. Eastmond, head of the art department, supervised a Book of Mormon pageant in College hall, January 17. This pageant was produced under the auspices of the combined Primary association of the Sharon stake.

The scene of the Mayan temple was specially painted by Professor Eastmond for the last June Conference, where the pageant was staged in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

About two hundred will participate in the reproduction of this pageant, at 5:30 Thursday afternoon, in college hall, as a feature of the Leadership week program.

Literary Recital—Little Theatre, 1:30 today, "Scenes from Hamlet and Original Poems." Alfred Orfford, Professor of English, Brigham Young university.

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And Another Thing...

By MAURICE A. JONES

If Elwood "Woody" Romney, captain of the Cougar quintet, continues as he did Friday and Saturday night against the Utah Aggies, keeping him off the all-conference team is a liability as the appearance of Gandhi in a full dress suit.

He was consistently good throughout both games, and at times played inspired ball. Besides being high point man in the series, with a total of 29 points, his unwary manner of pilfering the ball from the very hands of the farmers, was a high factor in the Cougar's strength.

Speaking of points, Romney's accumulation of 29 points in the Aggies series shot him into the lead for the western division conference scoring honors with a total of 31 points in four games. Carl Belliston of the Utah Aggies, who scored 23 points in the Provo game, is in second place with 41 points.

The Cougar's flashy guards, Malcolm LeSueur and Fred Evans, are setting the pace among the high scoring defensive men. LeSueur leads the parade with 31 points and Evans is second with 23 points. Ray Boethe of Montana, is leading the centers with 31 points.

Will the sport fans in these parts ever learn that when a game is started for 8:00 p. m. it doesn't mean 8:15? Both Friday and Saturday night, the "Pug" Warner had to stop the game while a hundred or so latecomers were ushered to their seats.

It can not be denied that the Cougars are how to stall effectively, something the Aggies have not yet acquired. The Aggies lost 10 margins three times in Friday's game because they could not stall safely. When the Cougar start stalling, they still offer a sinister scoring threat.

The Utah Redskins know this too well. The Cougars drew the Utah down the floor in the closing minutes of the first game played in Salt Lake two weeks ago and then wasted about as much time as a bullet in stretching a one-point lead into eight points.

The Rocky mountain region is proud of its fast moving brand of ball. Because it offers so many thrills and high scores, it keeps the fans coming. Coach Carl Romney's cohorts do not intend to copy the eastern brand of stalling, but as the Cougars perform, it's a delayed offense that strikes with dangerous surety.

Intramurals

TEAM STANDING

	Won	Lost
Cougar/Errants	5	0
Tausigs	4	0
Villages	1	800
Spartans	3	1,750
High Hytles	3	3,500
Nuggets	2	2,500
Mates	2	2,500
Brigadiers	1	3,250
Unaffiliated	0	5,000
Delta Phi	0	6,000

Crest

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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WITH THE LOVABLE LUNATICS

DOORWAY

ZELMA O'NEAL

PEACH O' RENO

UTAH AGGIES SPENT EXCITING SERIES

Romney Leads Cougars In Brilliant Comeback Drive.

After dropping a heart breaking overtime battle Saturday by a two-point margin, 47-45, the fighting Cougars came back today to defeat the Aggies by a fought game 40-37, and gain a split in the week end series, with the Utah State Aggies.

The battle proved a pair of the most dramatic encounters ever to take place in the Ladies' gym, and it was a crying tale, too.

Woody Romney's all around play that was instrumental in bringing the Cougars their win on Saturday, and it was also his stellar play that kept our boys in the running until the final gun Friday. His lone basket kept the fans in a frenzy during the major portion of each game.

His, however, was not the only Cougar who acquitted himself splendidly. Fred Evans, leading forward in the series, started each game as a result of Jim Hunter's sudden illness, played bang up ball. "Long Tom" Nelson and the two halves, LeSueur and Fred Evans looked good.

For the Aggies Campbell, elongated center, and Cropley, forward, did the most.

The Friday game saw the Cougars avenge on a scoring spree soon after the crowd whistled a score of 11-1 before the Aggies sensed what was happening. The Farmers scored an offensive of their own but, however, and had a substantial 24-15 lead late in the first half. The Cougars closed this game by 20-24 by the end of the period.

The second half saw the lead changing hands at odd intervals. With only 20 points remaining before the final gun, Evans scored a foul shot to tie the score at 45, where it remained until the end of the game.

The extra period was featured by superb defensive play, and two foul shots awarded to Aggie players proved the decisive factors in their victory. In the Saturday skirmish the Aggies ran into an early lead which they guarded stubbornly until late in the second half, when Romney and Nelson dropped in some nice shots to raise Brigham Young's stock to a new high. The dismissal of Campbell and Young Aggie stalwarts, at this point, hurt Aggie's chances materially.

A pretty corner shot by Joe Johnson and two goals by Romney in the waning moments sealed the game up for B. Y.

	G.	T.	F.	P.
Romney, f	2	2	1	13
Fay Evans, f	2	3	0	4
Nelson, c	2	7	4	10
Fred Evans, g	3	2	2	8
LeSueur, g	3	3	0	3
Gara, f	1	1	0	0
J. Johnson, f	0	1	0	0
Fred Evans, g	2	6	3	7
LeSueur, g	0	5	2	2
Miles, f	0	0	2	0
J. Johnson, f	1	1	0	2
Totals	18	20	9	45

	G.	T.	F.	P.
Belliston, f	5	2	1	13
Cropley, f	2	2	2	6
Campbell, c	6	5	2	14
Altop, g	1	3	2	4
Young, g	2	0	0	0
Harris, g	1	0	2	0
Watkins, g	1	2	1	3
Totals	20	15	7	47

	G.	T.	F.	P.
Romney, f	3	3	0	16
Fay Evans, f	2	0	0	4
Nelson, c	3	5	1	7
Fred Evans, g	2	6	3	7
LeSueur, g	0	5	2	2
Miles, f	0	0	2	0
J. Johnson, f	1	1	0	2
Totals	17	20	6	40

	G.	T.	F.	P.
Belliston, f	7	3	1	17
Cropley, f	2	2	2	6
Campbell, c	6	5	2	14
Altop, g	1	1	1	3
Gara, f	1	1	0	0
Harris, g	1	0	2	0
Christensen, c	0	0	0	0
Watkins, f	0	0	0	0
Murdock, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	14	9	37

CROWD ATTENDANCE DANCE

A large crowd of students attended the student dance held at the Mex' gym following the game between the Y and the Aggies last Saturday night.

Music was furnished by Farrell's Variety Band.

University of Utah Defeats B. Y. Ski Club in Dual Meet

Great Interest Shown In New Collegiate Sport; Jones, Hill, Rowe Shine For Y

University of Utah skiers defeated an inexperienced team from the Brigham Young University in a dual meet held Saturday afternoon at Vivian Park. The Utahs secured 24 points during the day as compared to 137 for the Cougars.

Saturday's meet, which was sponsored by the Brigham Young University Ski club, was the first of its kind ever to be held in the state. Judging from the interest in the dual meet as well as state intercollegiate meets will likely be held frequently. Invitations have been forwarded the Utah State college to organize a team to compete against the Cougars and the Utahs in future contests.

Although skiing is the youngest of the sports on the Brigham Young University campus, veteran snow riders seem to think that there is a great possibility for the sport here. Those who participated in Saturday's meet declared that a life work on the Yale old tops of more than a hundred feet will be possible.

Mac Corbett, all-around Utah athlete captured the jumping event with 111 points, his longest leap being 62 feet. Philip Mallinckrodt, also of Utah set the pace in the cross-country runs. Archie Jones with 92 points was high for the Provo skiers followed by Paul Rowe with 90 points. Frasier Hill was the peer of the Provo cross-country entries, finishing fourth in this event.

Summary of the day's events:				
Ski Jumping Results:				
1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
Name	Name	Name	Name	Name
Mac Corbett, f	59	62	111	111
Llewellyn Leigh, f	57	57	95	95

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Cougar Captain Leads Western R. M. C. Scorers

Captain Elwood Romney, ace forward of B. Y. U.'s Cougars, heads all western Division R. M. C. scorers with 51 points to four games—an average of 12.7 points per game.

Carl Belliston of Utah Aggies scored 41 points in four games last week-end, in both games with 41 points. Smith Watts of Utah are next in line among the forwards, with 37 and 35 points, respectively; closely followed by Huazette, of Montana State who has 34.

Boothe, elongated Bobcat pivot-man, tops the centers with 31 points. Campbell of the Utah Aggies, is close behind with 28. Clark, Utah, with 26 points and Nelson, B. Y. U. with 23 points, are next in line.

B. Y. U.'s great guards, Malcolm LeSueur and Fred Evans lead the guards in scoring. LeSueur has 31 points

and Evans has scored 23. Breeden, M. S. C. is third with 20 points, Young and Altop of Utah Aggies are close behind with 18 points each.

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